

The Transcript.

DAILY—Issued every afternoon at 4 p.m.
Sundays at 6 o'clock.

WEEKLY—Issued every Thursday morning.

TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY.

FROM
TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING, HANCOCK & SONS,
North Adams, Mass.

... have not much record of six months now in the other world; but this I do know, that I never less as much to do with it than because he was poor, been so now ignorant, or because he was old.

—John A. Andrew.

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Through being a member of the ABSO-LUTED PRESS TWO TRANSFER has the exclusive facilities for this locality of the greatest American and foreign news gathering.

The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received by THE TRANSCRIPT UP TO THE HOUR OF GOING TO PRESS.

Entered at the Post Office, North Adams, Mass., as second-class mail matter.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

From the Seal of North Ad. Co.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 15, 1897.

The Advertisers in the "TRANSCRIPT" are the best business men in this community. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

PERMANENT STREET IMPROVEMENT.

The excellent plan of permanent improvements for our streets which was recently proposed by the mayor before the Board of Trade, has found general approval by all the good people of North Adams, and that such improvement is needed, if for no other reason than to keep pace with what other towns and cities are doing in this matter of street improvement, is unquestioned.

North Adams is not alone in Berkshires in urging the importance of permanent street improvement. We reprint here from the Berkshires Courier of Great Barrington an editorial that we set to thinking about our main street. The Courier says:

From just the experience of the past year the voters of the town should take steps at the approaching town meeting to provide for the removal of the obnoxious and expensive incidents pertaining to a dirt road on our Main street.

In the spring, when the highway is thawing out and settling, masses of the road are extremely difficult to pass over.

... has a very hard time in plowing the dust, which has to be laid by constant waterings from the village sprinkling cart. That is, of course, after the annual spring drawings of gravel have been applied and finally the dirt has been laid on top of the gravel.

In the fall, much dirt and mud must be ridden over until snow comes, and even then it takes an enormous quantity to make weight, owing to the rough surface.

Then in the spring again comes the annual drawings of gravel, and the substitution of more gravel, soft roads, a period of fair road—not considering the pitch-holes at every crosswalk, which are constantly being repaired, and then the rough, hard roads of winter. Year in year out, this has been the policy of the town in regard to its main street, but now it surely seems the time for a reform, on our main avenue certainly, and Railroad street, two of our most traveled highways.

The town has been at a loss to see the best results of the "old" road from the great bridge to the Pixley place on East Main street and should profit thereby.

The varying condition of the road, always hard and smooth, no dust or mud, the annual drawings of gravel, the cost of the horses, the comfort of the traveler, and the ideal to bicyclists are but a few of the many superior points of a macadamized road.

Perhaps a Telford, asphalt, Belgian block, or macadamized road is best for the business center, the latter being well adapted to the needs of a village.

The cost would not be too high.

Stockbridge, our sister town on the north, has excellent roads, after the cost of the road, over \$50,000 to \$60,000 per mile.

The saving in the annual appropriation would in three years pay for the cost of macadamizing both Main and Railroad streets. Let it be done.

At the annual town meeting a committee was appointed to advise the town of having a permanent road on Railroad street, and action should then be taken concerning the two streets, with no procrastination, as is too lamentable of late in the case in town affairs.

DR. G. L. RICE TO REST.

As announced elsewhere in this paper, Dr. G. L. Rice is soon to take an extended vacation from his long labors as a physician in North Adams. His rest has been well-earned. A physician who has grown gray in the practice of his profession and has won an honorable place and confidence in the regard of a community, deserves a higher consideration and some of gratitude than the numbers of many another profession which has less charity and less voluntary kindness to perform.

Dr. George L. Rice has for years been in North Adams the kindly, genial, warm-hearted man and skilled physician that makes up the first friend outside the house circle, "the family doctor." This community will wish him during his vacation rest and relaxation and renewed energy with which to resume his professional labors again. We too wish that he may "rest in peace" while still alive, and are glad that he does not wait till he is dead to do so.

Of Pope Leo XIII as he is seen on his papal throne the Ford draws this interesting pen picture beneath the canopy of crimson damask, a pale, white form is seated on a gilded chair. It is the embodiment of the spirit which animates all the spiritual governors spread over the planet; which unceasingly follows them to each iniquitude, to all the sufferings whose distant plant it abides his ear. So slight, so frail, like a swan drawn in white shroud! And yet as one approaches him, this incorporeal being, who appeared so feeble when seen standing at the services in the Sistine chapel, assumes an extraordinary intensity of existence. All the life has centered in the hands, grasping the arms of the chair, in the piercing eyes in the warmth and strength of the voice. Seated and animated in conversation, Leo XIII, seems twenty years younger. He talks freely, easily, he questions the speaker by word and look; eager for detail of the country under discussion, of its prominent men, of public opinion. The Pope does not linger over the querulous of piety; he introduces at once the serious

problems of human existence, real and vital interests. Soon he grows animated in developing his favorite topics; presenting them with a few sweeping sentences clear, concise, acceptable to all.

Although our license commissioners have voted to receive applications for a license to replace the license recently revoked, it is difficult to see how they get authority from the license law to do so. It looks to us as if the law contemplated nothing in cases where licenses have been revoked, and that when once the full number of licenses have been granted that number is about all that ought to be granted in a year.

The county teachers' convention last Friday was of unusual interest. The county was very large and the addresses of a very varied character. The state board of education have certainly made no mistake in putting the new normal school of Berkshires under the care of Mr. Murdoch.—Pittsfield Sun.

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

A dubious Old Kris.

His folly is party poor, but me he's a warden you're—let me have his horn cut. Our pa he's in the postmen's chairs.

Now, don't you never say, 'cause sis, the baby, she don't know he is; 'cause she was only four, you know. He kissed her hair and had to go.

On all's best of all. Children, don't it's 'cause she fall. When she wuz a child one day. An make her look look that way.

Pa, 'cause he be a burlap, he's a burlap; an masked looks an keys. An knot he made for burl to ring. He could 'nt make anything.

Can't say what he can. an this. Here little pair of crutches sis. Skips round on pa makes them—yes, sis. An silver plate name here for.

Pa's out of work when Christmas come. One time, an stay away from home, An's drunk an 'posse our ma, an swear. That's not all Old Kris anywhere.

An else she alls say they was. A Old Kris she alls does. But, of they is a Old Kris, why. When's Chris' ma, she alls cry?

This Christmas now we live here in where ma's rent's due again. An' the 'old slaves.' I heard her say she did—let them that a way.

An the other night, when all's cold. An' snow comes out, our ma said. 'Tis Tomm'ry's Christmas. Go to bed.

"An' than you'll bleed stars for this. We don't get nothing from Old Kris." An cried and looked the door down pa paid. An turned the lamp down, an' laid.

There, think in the dark an' "We was Old Kris, he is not pa's kin." An' old stepmother stuck from the wall.

I shamed her an' was down in some. When I waked up in mein's room, For our ma we was settin' square. Straight up in bed, an' readin' there.

Some letter 'at she'd read an' quit. An' we bold hide shoo's buggin' it. An diamond ring she don't know. Was in her ears till I say so.

An' make the rest up, an' the sun. An' frus the winter daze on. Then eyes of sis wiv a sure. Enough gold chain Old Kris brought to 'em.

An all of us good things. Sis, though, say she know it isn't Old Kris. He kied. I, when she walked an' now. James Whitcomb Riley in Ladies' Home Journal.

Scale Practice.

The following occurs in The Etude, along with other practical points by eminent musicians:

There was a time when harpsichord, spinet and virginals gave a constant accompaniment, when scale work on the keyboard was not held to be of any especial benefit to the student. During that epoch the first two (2, 3) and then the first three (3, 5 and 4) fingers of the hand only were employed, the thumb and little finger remaining idle. Thanks to the Italians, however, by Farinelli, and especially to the German, Philip Emmanuel Bach, our present system of fingerings was evolved when the playing piano seemed to demand legato effects. Naturally under the new regime the scale practice became the foundation of all technique, yet the student should be made to understand that scale practice unaided by other work is apt to produce an unequal hand. The fingers numbered 1, 2 and 3 (European fingering) fall twice in each octave, the fourth finger falls only once, while in a long scale passage the little finger has no employment at all save upon the lowest, or highest note.

This simple fact is not understood by many zealous students of music who make the scales the alpha and omega of their work. Supplemented by simple exercises of the fourth and fifth fingers, the scales become of the utmost value in equalization of the touch. Taken alone, they do a great injustice to the two fingers last named.

The Stitch For French Knot.

Work from left to right, hold the needle slantwise inside the cotton, which twist three or four times round the needle. Keep the twist loosely together under the thumb of the left hand, while

the needle is drawn through.

FRANCIS KNOT IN PROGRESS.

drawing gently with right hand the needle and cotton back on to the starting point according to the dotted indications. The twist will then lie in a loop on the surface and represent a knot or head, which secure by a jerk to the right to put the needle and thread in readiness for the following knot as shown by the dash.

The Little New Woman's Version.

A little girl in the Fourth (Dr. H. L.'s) Chicago church has made a valiant contribution to the new woman literature.

She told her mamma the story of Adam and Eve. "Dad, he made Adam, as he put him in a big garden, an Adam he was so, so lonesome, as then he put him to sleep, he did, an then he took out his brains and made a woman of the brains, an then Adam he wasn't lonesome no more."—Chicago Interio.

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

Albion Railroad.

Completed Oct. 6, 1896.

Train leaves North Adams 6:30 a.m. 11:45 a.m. 2:22, 4:10 p.m.

Going West 7:30 a.m. 11:45 a.m. 1:30, 4:30 p.m.

Trains Arrive from East 10:05 a.m. 1:30, 4:30 p.m.

From West 8:37, 10:15, 1:30, 4:30 p.m.

2:30 a.m. 4:30, 6:45, 10:30 p.m.

Watches and Clocks

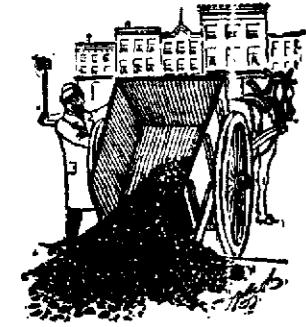
SUBURBAN NEWS. Happenings of interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY.

Good Time-Keepers in attractive
Cases. Diamonds and Fine Jew-
elry. Repairing of all kinds by
Skilled Workmen. My Prices are
Always the Lowest.

OLD AND RELIABLE
WILSON BLOCK JEWELER

L. M. Barnes



A DROP IN COAL

Takes place if an order is left with us. We
will promptly drop a ton, or my number
of tons in your order, with the least
delay. And we guarantee that there
will be no late breakfast when you use
D. & H. coal. It's a hot sunset, but
not a quick consumer. It burns up clean.

N. H. Arnold 31 State St.

BUTTER! BUTTER!

All Prices. All Grades.

Including Charcoal Creamery.
Also during the I shall be un-
loading a Car of Salt. All orders de-
livered from the Car get a discount.

CITY CASH GROCERY.
14 Main street. P. F. BESOR, Prop.

WEEKLY TRANSCRIPT.

\$1.00

A YEAR.

J. COON,
City Cab Service.
J. Coon will run a cab to all parts of
the city from 1 P. M. to 1 A. M. Telephone 261-13.

C. T. WOODWARD M. D.
Physician & Surgeon
Office Bradford Block, Office hours 8 to 9 A. M. &
to 12 to 1 P. M. Night at the office.
165 Main

SIMMONS & CARPENTER,
Furnishing Utensils,
F. C. Engle, North Adams, Mass.

JOHN E. MALLINIS,
Attorney & Counselor.
Law Office, Main Street, North Adams,
Mass.

LOUIS BAGGEE & CO.,
Patent Lawyers.
Patents obtained on spot in U. S. Office, Wash-
ington, D. C. Also, U. S. Patent Attorney in
North Adams office, Main street.

EDWIN T. BARLOW, B. S.
Architect.

Office in House, 6th floor, building, Room
101. Hours 8 to 12 A. M. & 4 P. M. Evening
Appointment.

A. SHORROCK, D. D. S.
Dental Practitioner.
Kingsbury Block, North Adams, Office hours, 8 A. M.
to 12 A. M., 1 to 4 P. M. & 6 to 8 P. M. Teeth extracted
and bridges were a Specialty.

I. M. BLANCHARD,
Gentlemen Dryer and Cleaner.
All kinds of Clothing dyed, cleaned or repaired.
Guds sponge and pressed at short notice.
25 Eagle Street.

DR. GEORGE E. HARDER, V. S.
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist.
Office, 2d floor, Adams Building, 8 to 10 A. M. &
4 to 6 P. M. Telephone 22-2222.

W. G. PARKER,
Practical Mechanist.
Repair Machine and General Repairing. Model
and experimental work. Machine repairing. Model
Blocks Block, Main Street.

J. H. FLAGG,
Library, Sale and Lending Stable.
Main Street, opposite the Wilson House, North
Adams. Nice coaches for weddings, parties and
juniors. Also carriages, horses and carriages
and also a large collection of books and
magazines and from all kinds. Telephone con-
nections.

F. E. VADNIAK, D. D. S.
Dental Practitioner.
Main Street, Office hours 8 to 12 A. M. to
12 to 1 P. M. Got nothing especially.

C. W. WRIGHT, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Head and Throat.
Main Street, 6th floor, Adams Building. Formerly clinical
assistant at Central Eye, Ear, Hospital, also
assistant physician at N. Y. Eye, Throat and Nose
Hospital. Please specify if fitted.

JOHN BARNARD,
Carriage and Wagon Builder.
Manufacture of all kinds of carriages, wagons,
buggies, etc. Also buggies, wagons, carriages
and buggies. Repairing in all his branches at reason-
able rates. Dealer in all kinds of factory
machines and equipment. Business rates and
prices.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

First Entertainment in the Thompson
Course Comes Tonight--A Very
Successful Farmer-Separator Run
by Steam--Making a Pair of Andi-
rens.

THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT WILL
BE DELIVERED AT YOUR HOUSE
FOR 12 CENTS A WEEK. ORDERS
MAY BE LEFT WITH GENE A. NIC-
HOLES, SPRING ST., OR ALSO &
GRUNDY, COLE AVENUE.

A Very Successful Farmer.

Stephen Bacon must be counted among
the successful farmers of this town and
Northern Berkshire. He has already sold
\$207 worth of apples and is still selling.
He gets \$1.00 a barrel. Last year he raised
1000 bushels which he sold for \$265. His
grain fields produced 564 bushels of oats
and 80 bushels of rye. The rye straw was
sold for \$60 at the barn. Mr. Bacon cuts
between 75 and 100 tons of hay and keeps
from 20 to 26 cows, besides a quantity of
young stock, 100 sheep and four horses.
He has in his cellar 300 bushels of potatoes
and is now making 60 pounds of butter
per week, which he sells at 20 cents a
pound. He has built a good sized ice house
which he will fill from a pond fed by a
spring, and the ice will be used in his
dairy business in warm weather. It will
thus be seen that Mr. Bacon gets a very
substantial income from his farm notwithstanding
the dull times. His farm is near the
Hopper and comprises 500 acres, but
considerable of it is mountain woodland.

First Entertainment Tonight.

The Thompson entertainment course
tickets are on sale at Saverance's drug
store in this town and at the Wilson
house drug store in North Adams. The
price for the course is \$2; single admission,
50 cents. The entertainments will be
held, as heretofore, in Goodrich hall. The
first will be given this evening by Leland
T. Powers, the impersonator.

A Home Production.

Charles Horton is to have a pair of andi-
rons which will be strictly a home produc-
tion. The brass parts were cast the
other day at James McIntosh's black-
smith shop in molds made by himself,
and Mr. McIntosh will make the irons,
which will be ancient style.

Separator Run by Steam.

Charles Ingalls, a successful dairyman,
who has for a long time used a separator
for taking the cream from milk, has pur-
chased a steam boiler and an arrangement
by which the machine is operated by
steam power, though without an engine.

The first lecture in the White Adams
chapel course will be delivered tonight by
Rev. W. R. Stocking.

Quite a number will go to North Adams
tonight to attend the shoemakers' ball in
Odd Fellers' hall.

There is talk of a polo game on the
Williamstown Manufacturing company's
pond Saturday afternoon between teams
composed of students and town boys.

B. H. Sherman is building a handsome
and substantial iron fence to guard the
approach to the new iron bridge at Cole's
switch.

Mrs. A. K. Boon and daughter, Florence
are in Albany, N. Y., for a few days.

Annie, the three-years-old daughter of
Mrs. John Sheehan, died at her home on
Burt street Thursday morning of acute
meningitis. The funeral was held this
morning.

Harry Adams has returned from a two
week's visit at his home in Manchester,
Vt.

James T. Baker returned home today
from Albion, N. Y.

The King's Daughters of the Congregational
church will serve supper at the
Congregation house Saturday evening at
6 o'clock.

Mrs. J. T. Wells and son Karl have
been sick for several days with tonsilitis,
but both are improving.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Howard Wheeler of the White Oaks Jan-
uary 12.

Sampson Sanders of Hemlock Brook
has been spending a few days with his
daughter, Mrs. Dwight Cronk and Mrs.
John A. Torrey.

J. T. Wells moved his stock of dry
goods and millinery from Spring street to
his new store at the corner of Main and
Water streets today.

Mrs. J. T. Wells and son Karl have
been sick for several days with tonsilitis,
but both are improving.

Seymour Foote is recovering from a
severe attack of pneumonia. He got out
of doors Wednesday for the first time in
three weeks.

Walter Bryant is getting out again after
having been confined to the house for
several days with asthma.

A daughter was born last Wednesday to
Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of Riverside.
James Davis has been allowed land
damages by the selectmen and bridge
committee, for damages done to his land
in connection with the new bridge at
Moody's crossing.

John Gardner's funeral was attended
from the Methodist church at 2 o'clock
Thursday afternoon. Rev. Edward Wilson
officiated and the interment was in
the east cemetery.

F. E. Moore thinks of taking down the
old, rickety part of the old Griffin house.
The removal of that part of the building
would leave a building lot with a frontage
of 45 feet in a desirable location for
business purposes.

Mrs. Eva Sheldon of North Adams is
thinking of opening a dancing school in
town.

W. M. Tracy is sick and Thomas
M. Tracy is taking his place for a few days in
Albion & Gruny's store.

Dr. Hull's colt, from whose neck the
doctor recently cut a fistula, is doing well
and it is believed the animal will come
out all right.

W. H. Lamphere, C. M. Smith and
Walker Kidder were in Pittsfield Thursday.

Peter Grady has moved from Pownal,
Vt., into Charles Prudie's house in
Cantonville.

President of the French Senate.

Paris, Jan. 15.—M. Loubet has been
re-elected president of the French
Senate, receiving 286 votes.

HEADSBORO ITEMS.

Manley Burr of Wilmington was in
town Monday.

L. H. Crozier was in North Adams
Monday and Tuesday.

Fred Moore of Wilmington has visited
at L. G. Pierce's a few days this week.

The Rebekah Lodge has elected these
new officers for the year ensuing: N. G.
Cope How; V. G. Mills, Baily; secretary,
Edith Chapman; treasurer, T. V. Sprague;
warden, Mary Douglass; R. S. N. G. W.
D. Howe; L. S. N. G. Henry Douglass; R.
S. S. Thomas; Canedy; L. S. S. Eliza
Candy; chaplain, Anna Lewis.

The great convalescence and value of a
reasonable quantity of snow for farmers
and teamsters in the Deerfield valley was

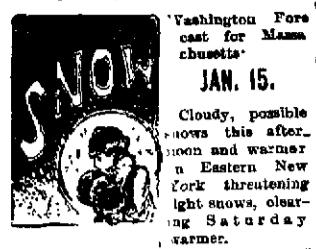
CAPT. M'GIFFIN INSANE.

The Brilliant Naval Officer, a Victim of the
China-Japanese War.

New York, Jan. 15.—Capt. Philo M.
Giffin, the former officer of the United
States navy and afterward of the Chinese
imperial navy, who fought the
flagship Chen Yuen against the
combined attack of the entire Japanese
fleet in the memorable battle of the
Yalu river, on the afternoon of Septem-
ber 17, 1894, was recently taken
from his lodging house on West 3rd
street, to the Post Graduate hospital
violently insane. It was with difficulty
that the captain was persuaded to
go. He held the police and hospital
ambulance attendants at bay with a
revolver, and it was only after his
brother, John McGiffin of Little Wash-
ington, Pa., arrived, was he induced to
go to the hospital. Capt. McGiffin was
perfectly rational when he first went
to the house, although he was notice-
ably reticent. Much of his time was
spent in reading and writing, and it
was his prominent part in sighing, yaw-
ning, coughing, sneezing, vomiting and in
the expulsion of the waste matter of the
body. Contract it by a simple effort, the
chest expands and abdomen diminishes.
Above it are the heart, lungs and liver,
below it are the kidneys, intestines, and kid-
neys. Towards the rear it is attached to
the lumber region or abdomen. It plays
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chest expands and abdomen diminishes.
Above it are the heart, lungs and liver,
below it are the kidneys, intestines, and kid-
neys. Towards the rear it is attached to
the lumber region or abdomen. It plays
a prominent part in sighing, yaw-
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WEATHER FORECAST.

(Special dispatch to the Transcript.)



Washington Forecast for Massa-
chusetts.

JAN. 15.

Cloudy, possible
snow this after-
noon and warmer
in Eastern New
York threatening
light snows, clear-
ing Saturday
evening.

POST OFFICE. SERVICE

NORTH ADAMS MAIL.

Boston, East, and Northern New
England.

Arrive 8:30 a.m. 12:15—8:00—8:40—11:45 p.m.
Leave 6:00—8:30—11 a.m. 2:45—4:30—5:45 p.m.

New York City, South and West

Arrive 1:30—8:30—9:30—11:45 a.m. 12:00—4:00—
5:45 p.m. Closed 1:30—2:30 a.m. 11:30—12:30 p.m.

Arrive 7:45—8:30 a.m. 11:30—12:30 p.m.

Arrive 8:30 a.m. 12:15—1:10—8:00 p.m. Closed
11:30 a.m. 7:45—8:30 p.m.

Pittsfield.

Arrive 8:30 a.m. 12:15—2:30—3:30—4:45 p.m.
Leave 6:00—8:30—11 a.m. 2:45—4:30 p.m.

Headboro and Southern Vermont

Arrive 12:30—8:00 a.m. Closed 8:30 a.m.

Fairfieldville and Stamford, L. Vt., Headboro and
Southern Vermont by stage. Arrive 12:00 p.m.

Closed 1:30 p.m.

Sunday Mails.

Sunday delivery 9 to 10 a.m. All mails closed
9 p.m.

Money Order and Register Department

Open daily (except Sun days) from 8 a.m. to
4 p.m.

General Delivery at Stamp Windows

Open from 7 to 10 p.m.

Carriers' Win low Service.

From 7 to 8:30 p.m.

W. H. GAYLORD.

SPECIAL, HOLIDAY ATTRACTI0NS

Our Handkerchief Department
is full of choice patterns.
A nice Dress Pattern is a suitable
Holiday Present.
Umbrellas. We have the choicest
line of umbrellas made. Look
at our stock of fine Towels.
Our Apron counter is full of
good things at popular prices.
Silk covered Down Pillows.
Pattern Table Cloths with ins-
kins to match.

CLOSING OUT SALE of Cloaks.
All our Winter Cloaks must be
sold. We are offering them at
Bargain Prices.

W. H. GAYLORD.

READ

The Weekly

TRANSCRIPT

\$1.00 a Year.

T. M. LUCEY

Heating
and Plumbing
Company

Blackinton Block,
No. 6 Holden Street.

STEAM AND HOT WATER

HEATING.

Telephone 48-3

Having increased our facilities
by the addition of room
and improved machinery, we
are now prepared to do any
work in the Hot Water and
Steam Heating line.

Sole agent for "All Right"
and "Volun eer" Steam and
Hot Water Heaters.

Table Boarders Wanted At HOSFORD

& TORFEY'S New Dining
Rooms, 59 Main St. up
stairs. \$3.50 per week.

Meals at all hours.

QUICK LUNCH

Downtown.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

LOCAL NEWS.

CLEANING HOOSAC TUNNEL.

Accumulation of Cinders Being Taken

Out by the Car Load.

Frank Byrne with a gang of about
25 men is giving the Hoosac tunnel its
annual cleaning. In the course of a year
a great quantity of cinders from the loco-
motives collects in the tunnel. These
are removed from the tracks by the regu-
lar employees in the tunnel, and once a
year they are drawn out as is being done
now. The gang works with a train and
many car loads will have to be moved
before the work is done.

The quantity of cinders thrown out by
engines is much larger than is commonly
supposed. In the open air they are blown
away, but in the tunnel they are confined
to a limited space and would interfere
with the moving of trains if the accumu-
lation were not occasionally removed.

THEIR MONTHLY MEETING.

Subjects to be Discussed by the
Doctors Next Tuesday Evening.

The monthly meeting of the North
Berkeley Medical Association will be
held at the Richmond house next Tues-
day evening, Dr. C. W. Wright
entertaining.

The subjects of discussion and the
speakers will be as follows: "Tubercular
Menitis," Dr. Homer Bushing; "Tu-
berculous Pharyngitis and Laryngitis," Dr.
C. W. Wright; "Pulmonary, Tuberculosis,"
Dr. L. D. Woodburn of Williamstown;
"Tubercular Peritonitis and Esteritis,"
Dr. J. R. Hobbs; "Tuberculosis of the
Bones," Dr. M. M. Brown.

St. John's Musical Service.

On Sunday evening St. John's choir will
give another musical service. This will be
the third one given by the choir since be-
ginning the season's work, and it promises
to equal the previous ones. Following is
the program in full.

Program.
Processional Hymn—Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart.
Psalmist—...Oliver
Mass. Duttons.
Full anthem—...Field

Hymn—Rejoice, Crowned with Light.
Be Merciful Unto Me...Graham

Also solo arias, ...Marie

Over a Credit Bending Low...Margie

Soprano solo with violin obbligato.

Father in Heaven...Pew

The Lord is My Rock...Woodman

Ful anthen.

Hymn—O Mother, Dear Jerusalem...Sheppard

My Song & Love Unknown...Quartet

Saints the Glad tidings...Hawley

Soprano and tenor solo and chorus.

O'er we the Cu-ou Kingdom...A solo

Recessional Hymn—The Churches Our Foundation.

Tournament Contestants.

The entries for the Franco-American
whist, pool and billiard tournaments are
as follows:

Whist, Peter Harvey and Edward Vand-
man; Albert Bonnusup and Moses Nich-
ols; John Bernard and Gilbert Morin;
Raoul Bernard and Arthur Bernard; S.
Bernard and Fred Valade; N. D. Gireau
and A. Guertin; Peter Sorrell and Levi
Clement; Louis Caron and George Poisie;
billiards, Edward Boulleau, Henry Lepine, John Bi-
asson and George Poisie; pool, D. Caron,
Alfred Gelinas, John Bussillon, James
O'Brien, Edmund Guertin, William Mc-
Crae and Fred Lamereux.

The couples in the whist contest will
play 50 points; billiard contestants will
play 50 points, and the pool players, two
games with each other. The two latter
contests will be handicaps.

To the Citizens of North Adams.

A few months of rest and recreation be-
ing desired after years of continuous labor,
I have concluded to thank all my
friends and patients for the evidences of
their confidence and friendship, and ask
them to excuse me from professional
services for a few months, beginning Fe-
bruary 1.

Should you again on my resuming practice
give me the same consideration as in
the past, I promise to serve you to the
best of my ability. Very Respectfully,
(G. L. RICE, M. D.)

G. A. R. Camp Fire.

The first camp fire to be given by G. A.
R. will this winter will be held this
evening. The affair promises to be one
of much enjoyment. A debate will take
place on the question "Resolved, That
the United States for its own interests and
for the interests and justice to all, should
recognize Cuban independence." C. W.
Dennett and Lawyer John H. Black will
take the affirmative and Lawyer E. H.
Bart and Arthur M. Robinson, the nega-
tive. Refreshments will be served.

Steam Engineers Meet.

The regular meeting of Stewart council,
No. 11, A. O. S. E., was held Wednesday
evening. Two candidates were initiated,
T. G. Fullerton gave a very interesting
lecture and an illustration of the tractive
power of the locomotive and the effective
work of the crank-pin in its various posi-
tions. The meetings are largely attended
and very satisfactory work is being accom-
plished.

AMUSEMENTS.

G. Leland's Biograph.

One of the novelties which W. S. Cleve-
land's interests company has this season
is the biograph. The New York Herald
says: "The biograph, a machine very
similar to the vitascope, gives the most
realistic and lifelike pictures that have
yet been shown here. The reproduction
of the Empire State express coming
toward an audience at the rate of sixty
miles an hour is as natural as to be
positively amazing." The big show will
be at the Columbia Monday evening.

THE PITTSBURG TRAIN AT ATLANTA.

Pittsburg, Jan. 15.—Manager Dono-
van of the Pittsburgh baseball club an-
nounces that he has secured the At-
lanta, Ga., baseball grounds for training
purposes for his team.

Deposits begin to draw interest

Dec. 1, March 1, June 1, Sept. 1.

TRUSTEES

G. A. Archer

J. E. Collins

W. W. Butler

D. J. Ladd

E. Bissell

IN CHAINS FOR LIFE

Sentence Passed upon Louis So-
mellian at Havana.

A NATURALIZED AMERICAN CITIZEN

The unfortunate man convicted of con-
spiring against the Spanish Gov-
ernment—his case will be ap-
pealed to Madrid courts.

Havana, Jan. 15.—Sentence has been
passed upon Luis Somenlian, the
naturalized American citizen who was
found guilty of conspiring against the
Spanish government. The sentence of
the tribunal before which he was tried
is that he be imprisoned for life in
chains. Somenlian's lawyer will ap-
peal to the supreme court at Madrid
against the decision of the Havana
tribunal. Among the various conclu-
sions of the tribunal, based on the
charges against the prisoner, the following
was the most important: "Whereas, public rumor, in attributing to
Somenlian disaffection to the Spanish
cause, was not misguided, since his
change of nationality for an unjustified
and unexplained reason suggests a
rational suspicion that whoever
breaches in such a way his traditions
and history is actuated by hatred of or,
at least, indifference to, his ancient
country, and changes his nationality
in order to, while continuing to enjoy
the advantages of Spanish legislation
and the customs of Spanish society,
carry in the bottom of his soul the fer-
ment of separation, of which Somenlian
is a living and personal example."

The tribunal also discarded all the
evidence favorable to the prisoner,
saying that there was no proof to
support the charge of conspiracy.

CUBAN REPUBLIC STAMPS.

Their Appearance in the United States
Mails Perplexes Postal Authorities.

Washington, Jan. 15.—The appear-
ance of the stamp of the so-called Cuban
republic in the United States mails has
caused much comment here and is
being the source of some discussion at
the postoffice department as to whether
such stamps could be recognized as
proper for the transmission of mails
into the United States as this govern-
ment has not recognized Cuba as a free
and independent country. This is
probably the first case of its kind
where insurgents have established
their own postoffices and used their
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